EX-MAYOR WILLIAM B. SMITH DIES AT LAUREL SPRINGS HOME

a manufacturer for many years, or until about eighteen years ago.
While still a very young man be began to make those connections which later were to stand by him in the times of stress. He to stand by him in the times of stress. He joined military, benevolent and other social organizations, and at the time he was sected Mayor it was said that he was a number of at least twenty-five organizations. The probability is that the number was in excess of that.

yas in excess of that.

For years he was a member of the First Resiment, and while he was in that command he saw the thrilling riot service in pittsburgh in 1877, in which he had his exciting experiences in the famous Round exciting experiences in the famous Round Fourse fight. But before this he had been Course fight. Eduse fight. But before this he had been Rouse fight. But before this he had been gith the National Guard in the riot service with the National Depot, in 1874, and in at Susquehauna Depot, in 1874, and in Hasleton and Jeddo in 1875.

JOINED MANY ORGANIZATIONS pointed MANY ORGANIZATIONS
Before he joined the National Guard,
however, he had become connected with the
caledonian Club, and it was said of him
caledonian club, and it was said of him
caledonian the had held every office within the
had he had held every office within the
sift of that organization. He joined this
sift of that organization. He joined this
sift of that organization and in rapid
club when he was eighteen, and in rapid
club when United Workmen and so many other anizations that the wonder was that he

significations that the wonder was that he said remember even their names.

All these social activities were begun long efore he had held a political office. When before he had deed for political office he quick-be began to look for political office he quick-ly added to the number of his interests, and was said of him at the time of his elecis added to him at the time of his election as Mayor that he was a member of
every Republican club in this city. The
reason for this was not far to seek, for he
was elected a member or honorary member
frequently without his knowledge. In those
days he was known to virtually everybody
in the city, and was rapidly gaining a reputation as the man with "the glad hand."
certainly he had a smile and an extended
hand for every one. His energy seemed to
be inexhaustible, and he was able to go the
rounds of the clubs and even of some of
the so-called political barrooms until late
in the night and be fresh and early at his
desk the following morning. desk the following morning.

ELECTED AS REFORMER

He early became a member of the Union League, and of the Young Republicans, but his actual introduction into the political area as a candidate was made without his areas as a candidate was made without his knowledge. He was a resident of the Twenty-eighth Ward in those days, and apart from his natural interest in everything that showed political and social activity and likely to be of use to city or nation, he was apparently not thinking of a political career. But in 1881 George A. Smith, who had been president of Select Council, and represented the Twenty-eighth ward in that body, resigned. A conversion was held to nominate his successor, but there did not appear to be any candidate

yearning for the honor.

There were, naturally, a good many friends of Smith in the convention, and when they found no one was canvassing for the nomination, one of them suggested the name of William B. Smith. The idea caught on immediately, and without a sign protest and with every air of spontaneity he was named. That evening he was visited at his home and told of the re-

He accepted, and for the next six years He accepted, and for the next six years was the most discussed man in political life in the city. The Committee of One Hundred gave him its inforsement, and that went a great way in those days, and be was elected. The following year he came up for renomination, but the then Or-ganization put a quietus on his candidature by defeating him at the primaries. It did not want a reformer, so he did not receive the Republican nomination. However, his short year in Select Council showed him to be the man for the place, and the Cit-zens' Reform Association of the Twentyeighth Ward took him up and nominated him. The Committee of One Hundred again lent its strength to Mr. Smith, and again he was triumphanty elected, having also ved the indorsement of the Democratic

RETURNED TO SELECT COUNCIL Returned to Select Council after this spectacular and dramatic fight, he was the most conspicuous member and was elected president of the body, but not until twentytwo ballots had been taken. His career in Select Council was most satisfactory. He took a lead in many needed reforms, especially where they affected various city of Goodland, Ind.

in West Philadelphia

by simply turning the clock back an hour

day, saved 510,000 tons of coal last year.

The fuel administration is not asking for

in "up with daylight, to bed with the dark"

law, but its stand is that electric lighting and exra fuel in stoves and heaters will be

Here are a few of the ways in which

the public is requested to cut coal consump-

Use oil stoves and fireless cookers intead of the coal range.

Use more wood. The Department of
Agriculture has offered the services of a
number of foresters to assist in this work.
Consolidate plants in certain industrial
lines, such as ice plants.
Develop the water power of the nation,
to that electricity can be produced by
mechanical means.

Mr. Potter conformed with Decice Chapter.

Mr. Potter conferred with Doctor Garfield

lative to the serious situation with respect to coal cars in Pennsylvania and upon his return he authorized the following state-ment:

"The United States fuel administration at

askington is in possession of the facts at the local mines in Pennsylvania are maing less than 50 per cent, and during a last few weeks less than one-third of time, for lack of coal cars, and that t there are standing on the side tracks the mines loaded cars that have not been oved for ten days.

"The car congestion is unsatisfactory throughout the country, but is most acute in Pennsylvania on the lines of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. I believe the railroads are doing all in their nowr under the circumstances, but I agree with the conclusion arrived at by the fuel administration in Washington that something radical must be done at once before the arrival of cold weather.

"I was glad to hear from Doctor Garfield."

"I was glad to hear from Doctor Garfield today that radical steps have been taken to relieve the car congestion in Pennsylvania and the railroads are patriotically co-operating in every way in their power to remedy the critical situation."

legal penal institution, and asserted the attorney for the other side had been also whatle to find any such authority.

mable to find any such authority.

"The officials of Occoquan or the Washnaton jail can be removed by the Washnaton officials," said Stevens, "if it is
bund they are exceeding their power or
busing the prisoners, but there is no law
o warrant their release."

The lower the attorneys talked the

cut considerably.

Break Coal Famine

departments and the Gas Trust. He revealed himself as a parliamentarian and a disciplinarian that attracted attention to him as a coming man. In the meantime he had decided to be the coming man.

Then, in his whirlyind campaign for the nomination for Mayor, came one or the most exciting and remarkable political campaigns that ever had been witnessed in this city up to that time. Every night the candidate was to be found in the clubs and becomes the candidate was to be found in the claiss and barrooms, where he came in touch with the men who brought results on election day. That he was able to withstand the strain spoke favorably for his Scottish physique. He did not smoke, but he was forced to take so many eigars that he came home every night with his pockets hulging. These all went into a cigar box, irrespec-tive of their quality, the "two fers," the nickel cigars and the perfectos that were handed from a box that bore an imported stamp, all went together-and were generously handed out to friends who came daily to visit the coming man.

BECOMES MAYOR OF CITY. He was invited to speak before the fra-He was invited to speak before the fra-ternal and benevolent organizations and the societies of which he was a member; he was speaking night after night, and the result was he captured the nomination for Mayor. The election which followed in February, 1884, showed that he had de-feated the Democratic candidate, Mayor Samuel G. King, by about 9000 yetes, and in April of the same year William B. Smith was inaugurated Mayor.

As Mayor he was the first who "did things." It was so very novel for a Mayor to do anything but boss the police Mayor to do anything but loss the pour-that the people welcomed the new adminis-tration. He placed the police on a more modern busis than ever it had experienced. He introduced the patrol wagons and the street reiephone stations for the patrolmen. leave his beat uncovered while he took a captive to the station or called an ambu-lance to take an injured person to one of the hospitals.

The new Mayor also introduced the Mayor's secretary and other office associants that were needed, but had never been suggested before. He appointed police sur-geons, provided for the instruction of the patrolmen in the first aid to the injured, and also took to reforming various departand also took to reforming various departments of the city that came under his control. He was then working under the old charter, and did not have either the organization or the authority which is now vested in a Mayor. Yet he, in his meteoric way, kept up an interest in his office which never lessened while he occupied it.

Another of his innovations was the afterdinner speech. Almost nightly while he was Mayor he was the honored guest at one banquet or another, always making a speech which "took the crowd." He webned the various visitors from time to time in his affable, delightful manner, which made his friends even more numerous than before. But just while his popularity was on the rising tide there came the charges against him and his administraon, chiefly founded, it seems, by the publication under his sanction of a history of the Philadelphia police. The volume was in itself a novelty, as it contained the rec-ord of every man in the department and these was a good deal of giorification of

These charges finally ted Councils to make an investigation, and the Mayor was impeached. After he retired from office at the end of his term he began suit against the Philadelphia Times for \$10,000 for an alleged libel. He was represented by George S. Graham and when the case came for trial it was heard before Judge Gor-don. The attitude of the trial Judge an-noyed counsel for the newspaper, and while the trial was still being heard the defendant and counsel left the court, re-fusing to fight the case under the circum-stances. The Judge then instructed the stances. The Judge then instructed the jury to bring in a werdlet for the plaintiff for \$40,000, and the case subsequently, it was said, was settled for \$20,000.

This was Mr. Smith's last dramatic appearance in public. During the Spanish-American War he became colonel of a prorisional regiment of volunteers, and in 1991 was appointed assistant fire marshal, which office he held until the time of his

Mr. Smith was twice married. His first wife, to whom he was wedded in 1869, was Miss Filen B. Cochrane, and his second

GIRARD STUDENT ABSOLVED

glio, a fifteen-year-old student, was absolved by the Coroner's Jury of all blame in con-

nection with the death of sixteen-year-old

John Wesley Carl, a fellow student, Oc-

It was testified that Bentavoglio took a gun from his locker, thinking it was his, and went to the parade ground for military drill. The gun was accidently discharged. The bullet glanced in fragments from the

sidewalk, one piece killing Carl, another wounding another boy and a third breaking a window. None of the guns ever are loaded

for drill, it was testified.

kenau Hospital.

The mystery of who put a loaded rifl

a locker room at Girard College was not solved today when Corradino Bentavo-

DOUBLE HARNESS PLAN OF STATE SUFFRAGISTS

War Work and Votes Effort Will Be Nicely Balanced in Future

> By a Staff Currespondent PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.

A co-ordination of war work and suffrage rork running, not tandem fashion, one ahead of the other, in a nicely balanced. ven-stepping double barness is the outtanding characteristic of the future policy of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association as laid down by the forty-ninth annual convention just adjourned and which is being further discussed by the newly created war board meeting in executive ession today

Many suffragists came to this convention irmly convinced that all suffrage activities thould cease until the war was ended. As many more journeyed here with the idea that all war work should be subordinated to suffrage until the final ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment. It remained for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

overry president of the National Amer-n Suffrage Association and chairman of women's committee of the Council of National Defense, to yoke the two and send everybody home convinced that a woman-try as she will, cannot be a full-fledged patriot until she is politically enfranchised. Since "woman suffrage" has become consenoid phrase, young and able leader

have arisen everywhere and have done noteworthy service in bringing the woman's cause to its present state of advancement, but succeeding conventions prove that Doc-Shaw, seventy years of age, white ed and stooped, remains supreme in vigor and sugacity. It was she who at the stormy final session of the convention when a few insurgents led by Miss Mary H. Bakewell, of Sewickley, threatened to make trouble over the resolution repudiating the pickets, took the floor and, telling the "inside facts" of the picket imprisonment carried the resolution about unanimously.

PICKETS CHARGE UNFOUNDED To many present it came as surprise that the pickets' charges of brutality at oquan had actually then investigated the Conservative National Association and according to Doctor Shaw, found sadis out of them that the action of the pickets in flaunting their banners at the time the Russian cavoys visited the President came to the verge of treason.

"I am not a Democrat," she said vigo-ously," and am not favoring President Wi son or any one else, but I have a regard to the office of the Presidency of the United States. There are certain things which sught not to be permitted by anybody in the United States

"President Wilson has done there for man suffrage in the last nine months in all the Presidents who have occupied the White House. He said at our last ma-tional convention that he had come to fight themal convention that he had come to fight with us and he has fought gallantly with us. One of the causes which led to our great victory in New York were the three letters which President Wilson sout to the City of New York and to the Democrats urging their votes for woman suffrage.

Doctor Shaw then declared that one of her

that she is doing the best for woman suffrage, but I do not believe that this can be said of their leader or of the large majority of her fellowing."
Characterizing the recent behavior of the

pickers as "abject imbecility," Doctor Shaw said that she was opposed to them chiefly because by the natred and antagonism engendered by their acts the very life of the gered.

quan, she continued, reported that the prison was not dirty, that the packets wer was plenty of food.

Boyle Wins Over Borie by Thirty-Vote Margin

ck, which shows Town Meeting major-

Mendrich 1023 Armstress 1167
Sheeban 905 Smith 1204
Sheeban 905 Smith 1204
Sheeban 1202
The figures show that Sheeban leads
Smith new by the narrow margin of 1917
votes. The contemplated contest may
change the results entirely.
The total vote for the row offices at all

he camps and naval reserve stations at chich Philadelphians of voting age are on

duty was as follows:
Indefinite and somewhat mysterious returns from Camp Meade which were
brought to light will be investigated by
the Town Meeting party. It was shown on
resumption of the official count that the Town Meeting candidates would have won at Camp Meade if it had not been for the vote returned by the negro troops. to several instances entire companie voted middly for the three Vare row candi-dates. In another case two units which were not designated in any way whatso-

ever gave 188 votes to Kendrick, Sheehan and Sheyer, faulty, negro soldiers, gave fifteen votes to cach of the Republican candidates, Company E of the 368th Regiment (negroes) gave a solid vote of seventy-seven votes to each of the Republican candidates. The

machine gun company of this regiment gave (8) votes to each of these candidates. The two units which were not designated gave 123 votes to the Vare candidates. Anther unit gave the same candidates fifty-tive vote: These units did not give a single site to the Town Meeting men. Argument in petitions to open all the ballot boxes will be made by counsel for the Town Meeting party tomorrow. The Town Meeting men say that the

Shitth-Vare ticket will be shown to have been defeated by 10,000 majority without the usual recourse to contest in the Court The official count has made a consider-in cut in the lead of the "fifty-fifty"

Independent lawyers already are making

late for an investigation of the soldiers

Arguments on the opening of the ballot-boxes in all divisions in the city are to be beard in Election Court tomorrow. Allen Morgan, partner of former Judge James Clay Gorden, and George Color will aduct the investigation at Camp Meade d Camp Hancock. Numerous complaints and Camp Hancock. Numerous complaints have been received of alleged irregularities. It was said that arrests likely would follow

The statement of the Town Meeting party the statement of the Town Meeting party baying claim to the election was signed by Howard R. Sheppard, chairman of the cam-Howard R. Sharparet, chairman of the cam-salign committee; Robert S. Bright, chair-man of the legal committee, and others. Senator Vare quickly countered with the doctaration that the "fifty-fifty" telect had been elected by a majority of 9000 for W. Freeland Kendrick, candidate for re-elec-tion as Receiver of Taxes, and by a major-ty of about "and for the other condition." egister of Wills Sheehan and Frederick J. hover, the selection for City Treasurer. But it is on the banks of the official com-

utation of the vote in the city's forty eight-re confident of whoming. They could stop our acquiesce in the because of election ertificates by the Election Court and then cart contest in the Court of Quarter Ses-sions. Such a contest would cost large own of money. Futher, a bond of \$200,000 cover the expenses of the recount would

HEADQUARTERS for Genuine **Bull Dog Bunting** Service Flags

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has decided that the fight may be won and in fact, they say it will be won in the Election Court, generally regarded as a mere computation court. The head of this board of strategy is Select Councilman Trainer, of the Third Ward, once a supporter of the Vares, but now a representative of Senator Page one with the individual cases rative of Senator Page one.

live of Senator Penrose. One of the chief points about the fight for the independent ticket to be made in the Election Court, rather than in the Court of Quarter Sessions, is that it can be done without the hugo expenses which would be insurred by a regular contest. The Elec-tion Court is sitting in the regular order of business; that Court is not called on to do

something not scheduled; the law says the the Election Court shall count the voter The new party has ready a mass of pe-titions charging specific fraud in a great number of the city's 1336 election divisions, Counsel for the independents is ready to present similar petitions for every division. But they believe when Judges Martin and Finletter, sitting in the election court, read the petitions already prepared and sup-ported by affidavits they will not only order the opening of the boxes in question, but also open every other box if necessary.

Another phase, of course, is the soldier vote. Under the law, the ballots of the soldiers will be counted today. Owing, however, to the manner in which the vote wan taken, the general mix-up in that regard and the conflicting contentions of cach side. is possible a motion to throw the soldier ote out of court may prevail. The questo be possible a motion to throw the soldier vote out of court may prevail. The question is under consideration by counsel for the independents. An example of the charges being made by independents is that soldiers, who were in France on election day, were recorded as voting in Americal camps on November 6. can camps on November 6,

COIN SHORTAGE OVERCOME

WASHINGTON, Nev. 22.-After a month of extraordinary effort the three Government mints have today virtually overcom the coin shortage. There is still a shortage of too,ooo pen-

ies, but this will be met within the next lew days. During the first twenty days of November the mints turned out 28,742,000 pennice, 8,142,000 ntckels, 14,200,000 dimes, 8,204,000 quarters and 2,120,000 half-dollars.

Alien Enemies

with the individual cases rather than with

he aliens an a whole. "I have been receiving many inquiries," he said, "from Germans as to how to obey the law. I believe that women and children are also concerned in the proclamation. and whatever is done must cover them

He pointed out that under the law Germans can be driven 100 miles away from the waterfront, but that the actual distance is left to the discretion of the local officials. left to the discretion of the local officials. Under these circumstances, virtually every siten enemy in this city could be driven out. The 100-yard limit with respect to freight stations, piers and industrial establishments will be rigidly adhered to.
Outside of the piers and strictly passenger stations, there are 102 railroad freight stations that will have to be guarded in this city. They are divided as follows: Pifty-seven on the Pennsylvania, forty on the leading and five on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads.

Ohio Railroadit.

required to move because of the proci tion, Mr. Kane said, but every allen i within a hundred yards of the east si Front street will be obliged to seek dence in some other section of the Most of these cases will be treated

It was also stated that ropes would not be used in the restricted districts, which will be posted by additional guards.
United States Marshai Noonan stated that his office had perfected its plans for carrying out the proclamation, but that he could not make these plans public until he was definitely advised from Washington as to how to proceed. He did not believe, however, ever, that the details would change his

MICE SET HOUSE AFIRE

Chewing of Matches Causes Blaze in Downtown Dwelling

Thirteen-year-old Angelo Macianta, 1309 Kimball Tireet, discovered smoke issuing from the third floor of the home of Frank Falcune, 1311 Kimball street, today. Pal-cune, his wife and five small children were

in the kitchen. It was also learned at the conference that the Government officials are seeking a section of the city where the alien enemies might dwell with their families. No hard-ships will be imposed upon those who are

Tell the Grocer to Deliver Cerva

LEMP Manufacturers

ST. LOUIS

GIRARD GROCERY CO.,

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations
CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

Arranged for (Tomorrow) Saturday Special Sale of Women's Suits

One Hundred and Forty Suits Taken From Our Regular Stock

Values 42.50 to 65.00

Included are strictly tailored types, braid bound, belted effects and semi-tailleur models. In tricotine, gabardine, poiret twill, plain velour, silvertone and fine heather mixtures. All the newest shades, including navy and black, are in the lot, but not in each style. Sizes 34 to 46.

VERY SPECIAL

Reduced Prices in

Wool Sweaters

About one hundred brushed, shetland and cashmere wool sweaters, in a variety of colors and color combinations, in coat and slip-on models, collar and cuff, also sash effects.

To close out

5.00 were 9.75 to 18.00

More Than Two Thousand Pairs

Women's Smart Dress Boots

Street and Motor Coats for Men

\$16.75 to \$24.75

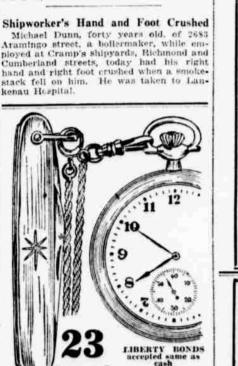


The war makes heavy inroads on the average purse, and if we are to give as freely as we all wish we must conserve our resources by confining our personal expenditures to necessities and by buying goods that give full measure of service for every dollar.

Men of this calibre find that Tyrol Wool garments combine style, warmth, utility, durability and price moderation.

MANN & DILKS 1102 CH.ESTNUT STREET





Leading Pickets Not Before Court the newspapers for reference to suffragist activities and looked immensely bored by salivities and looked immensely bored by all the legal palayer. Corporation Counsel Stevens said he had searched the libraries without finding a single instance where the court had or-dered prisoners released because of their fraitment by administrative officials of a legal nearly beginning the search of the

WALDEMAR CHAIN AND ED ROSE DIAMOND.

The longer the attorneys talked the sper they went, and the further they at the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the prisoners appeared the court and the prisoners appeared set more confused as to the points of the prisoners appeared the court and the prisoners appeared the prisoners appeared the court and the prisoners appeared the prisoners 1 o'clock called a recess and attorneys to find out what d to do in half an hour.

Thin Model 20-Yr. GOLD-Filled With 20-Year Gold-Filled

Famous Jucen

Distinctly a Pre-War Price

In spite of all argument to the contrary, leather is scarce. Raw materials have never been so high. With sole leather 80c instead of 30c a pound and upper leather 60c instead of 20c a foot, and with labor at a premium, these identical shoes, made a year ago—if produced today—would have to be sold at \$6.50 to \$7.00

Black patent and kid with leather or cloth tops. Button and Lace Patterns. No matter how many highly colored boots you may have, by all means secure one or two pairs of these beautiful black boots while they last at this remarkably low price.



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